WARRUM NOT TIED TO ANY NEWSPAPER

New Postmaster Replies to Misleading Accusations of Herald-Republican.

VIEWS OUTLINES HIS

Sees No Reason to Follow in Footsteps of Numerous Local Officeholders.

Postmaster Noble Warrum is not to be editor in chief of the Democrat, the new weekly which is to be the official organ of the Democratic party of Utah.

The Herald-Republican vesterday declared that Mr. Warrum was to be the editor in chief, but the new postmaster attributes this report to the fact that the Herald Republican finds it difficult to disassociate federal officeholders with party organs.

Frank in Answer.

When asked as to the possibility of his assuming the position suggested by the Herald-Republican, Mr. Warrum

he Herald-Republican, Mr. Warrun aid:

Since you ask. I don't mind saying that the statement that I am to be editor in chief, or to be connected with the new Democratic paper in any way, made by the Herald-Republican, was without authority or foundation in fact. That paper seems to have been impressed somehow that a federal position entails official connection with a newspaper. Because the retiring postmaster is and has been vice president of the Herald-Republican and one of the chief directors of its destinies; because E. H. Calister, while drawing a salary as revenue collector from the federal government, was really manager of that paper, a service he now openly assumes; because H. E. Booth, the former United States district attorney, was and is a trustee in trust and vice president of that organ; because James H. Anderson, while United States marshal has written practically all the heavy editorials that paper has published for many years; because every federal official in the state of Utah was required to take stock in that publishing company and contribute to its sustenance, it does not follow that I am to be connected with the new weekly in any capacity, except as a possible stockholder and well-wisher.

Seems Like Obsession.

The disposition of the Herald-Republican to link my name with editorial work amounts to an obsession. That it is highly complimentary I cannot deny for any one should be proud to be credited with the policy of the several honest, fair-speaking newspapers and periodicals it has placed on my list, but it isn't fair to the very able gentlemen who actually do the writing.

able gentlemen who actually do the writing.

As a matter of fact, I never write anything for newspapers except an occasional bit of rhyme, and I give the Herald-Republican the same chance to print it that the others have. I only hope, if thas suffered any losses lately, it doesn't blame my well-meant contribution or hold a grudge against me on that account. At least, while devoting considerable space to in alleged outline of my future plans and intentions, it ought to manifest a small portion of that determination to ask me about it that it shows in purating an item of news.

I shall not be editor, reporter, manager, director, pressman, vice president, treasurer or trustee-in-trust for the new paper, notwithstanding the traditions of the local federal service and the ill-founded assurance of my misinformed friends of the Herald-Republican.

CITY FIREMEN HAVE

Coins That Cannot Be Picked Up Attract Those Who Pass hy Station.

Delicately manicured finger nails belicately manicured linger naus suffered when their possessors, passing in front of are headquarters yester-day, forgot that the date was April 1. Several nickels gleamed on the wooden driveways. They were soldered to the heads of nails driven into the wooden blocks. Persons of varied walks in heads of halls driven into the wooden blocks. Persons of varied walks in life tried to pick them up, and hand-somely dressed women predominated. Without an exception, the person who discovered that the coin had roots took

discovered that the coin had roots took the joke in good part.

One man, a laborer, determined to reverse the anglish of the joke, and after failing to pick up the nickel, returned with a hammer and chisel. He met smiling opposition from the firemen and the nickel remained a shining men and the nickel remained a shining invitation to the unwary to come on and be April fooled in a harmless fashion. It was estimated last night that several hundred persons had attempted to pick up one of the nickels before realizing just why the bystanders were grinning.

CITY OF SALT LAKE SHOWING ECONOMY

Less Than One-fifth of Appropriation for Year Spent in First Quarter.

During the first three months of 1914 Salt Lake has spent less than one-fifth the total amount appropriated for all

salt Lake has spent less than one-fifth the total amount appropriated for all purposes by the budget committee at the first of the year. Of the \$1,821,478.21 appropriated but \$352,591.94 has been spent up to March 31, according to the monthly report of the city auditor, Herman H. Green, submitted to the city commission yesterday.

There still remains in the city funds for all purposes \$1,468,886.27. During March the expenditures totaled \$148,475.54, as compared to \$119,067.83 for the corresponding month last year.

Receipts for the month of March, as win by the city treasurer's report and the decity formed and \$19,804.04 in under Total cash on hand the month was \$301, the month

KARL A. SCHEID IS RECORDER RELIEF SOCIETY IN ASSUME OFFICE AT ONCE

Karl A. Scheid.



Appointment Is Made at Special Meeting of City Commissioners.

ARL A. SCHEID, formerly manager of the local board of fire underwriters, and now of the Karl A. Scheid company, is the new city recorder, succeeding Noble Warrum. Mr. Scheid was appointed by manimous vote of the city commission at a special meeting called yesterday

at a special meeting called yesterday afternoon for the purpose of filling the office of recorder.

Mr. Scheid is generally reported to be wealthy. He recently returned from a trip around the world. In national politics Mr. Scheid is a Republican. By marriage he is a relative of Commissioner Henry W. Lawrence.

All yesterday both divisions of the city court were idle because, in the opinion of the presiding judges and the city attorney, no business could be transacted legally until the office of city recorder was filled. At the noon hour the commissioners apparently were All yesterday both divisions of the city court were idle because, in the opinion of the presiding judges and the city attorney, no business could be transacted legally until the office of city recorder was filled. At the noon hour the commissioners apparently were as far apart as ever in regard to the appointment, but on learning from the city attorney that a choice was imperative if the wheels of justice were to be kept turning, a special meeting was called at 3 o clock.

Utah, represented the grand exalted ruler of the order in the ceremonies.

Mr. Deighton congratulated the lodge on its selection of officers and predicted for the lodge the most successful year of its existence. Assisting Mr. Deighton and acting for the other grand lodge officers in the installation were Past Exalted Ruler J. W. Collins, as grand esteemed leading knight; Past Exalted Ruler M. M. Warner, as grand esteemed lecturing knight; Fast Exalted Ruler M. E. Mulvey, as grand server as grand server with the ceremonies.

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Named by Lawrence.

At this meeting Henry W. Lawrence, finance commissioner, submitted the name of Scheid. Commissioner Richard P. Morris immediately submitted the name of Ben E. Roberts, a newspaper man, as an amendment to the motion of the finance commission. The amendment was voted down, 4 to 1, Morris casting the only vote for Roberts. Then the original motion carried unanimously.

Before the vote was taken Commissioner Heber M. Wells declared that

he had a candidate whom he would like to nominate for the position, but in view of the fact that his candidate had no chance for appointment, he would not name him. It is generally understood that Commissioner Wells favored Briant S. Young, his campaign manager at the last election. The name of David D. Cook, secretary

to the mayor, was not submitted. Mr. Cook withdrew from the race and is now a candidate for the office of pur-

chasing agent, from which Warren C.
Bogue has resigned.

The selection of Mr. Scheid was rather unexpected and is said to have been due to the failure of the commission to agree on certain other candi-dates who had loomed larger in the race than Scheid.

To Take Office at Once.

A few minutes after his appointment had been made Mr. Scheid arrived at the city recorder's office and made himself acquainted with the office himself acquainted with the office force. After talking with several of the commissioners he left the building to arrange for the filing of his official bond, which will be submitted to the commission this morning. Mr. Scheid will take office immediately, it being essential that the office be filled with-

ELKS OF SALT LAKE HOLD INSTALLATION

New Officers Assume Duties After Imposing Ceremonies; Retiring Ruler Honored.

With impressive ceremony, the officers f the Salt Lake lodge of Elks for the ensuing year were formally installed las night. H. W. Deighton of Park City district deputy grand exalted ruler for Utah, represented the grand exalted wafter, as stain estement featuring knight; Fast Exalted Ruler M. E. Mulvey, as grand secretary; Charles S. Pulver, as grand teasurer; W. S. Taylor, as grand inner guard, and S. W. Swyers, as grand inner guard, and S. W. Swyers, as grand tiler. The new officers installed last night are: Exalted Ruler E. W. Kelly, Esteemed Leading Knight F. P. Nelson, Esteemed Leading Knight W. Eccles Baird, Esteemed Lecturing Knight L. R. Wardrop, Trustee S. C. Saerfill, Secretary Thomas Homer, Treasurer H. M. Chamberlain and Tiler Herman Bauer. With the exception of the secretary, the treasurer and the trustee, who were re-elected, the officers installed are all new men in these positions. The retiring officers are S. A. Maginnis, exalted ruler; Walter Schmierer, esteemed leading knight; E. chmierer, esteemed leading knight; E. Owen, esteemed loyal knight; W. Ec-les Baird, esteemed lecturing knight, and

cles Baird, esteemed lecturing knight, and S. J. Swyers, tiler.

On taking the gavel, the new exalted ruler, in a brief address, congratulated the retiring officers on their splendid work during the preceding year, and bespoke for himself and the other incoming officers the same loyal support that had been given the preceding administration by the members of the order. He predicted great things for the Elks, and except the context of the been given the preceding administration by the members of the order. He predicted great things for the Elks, and expressed the hope that the coming year would be a great one in the annals of the order. At the close of his address he announced the appointment of O. R. Diblec as esquire to succeed F. P. Nelson, who had been elected to the office of esteemed leading knight; George C. Van Duren as inner guard, to succeed L. R. Wardrop, who had been chosen esteemed lecturing knight, and the reappointment of H. A. Lelpsiger as organist.

By unanimous vote, S. A. Maginnis, the retiring exalted ruler, was presented with a life membership card in the order in token of the appreciation of the lodge for his splendid services during the past year.

PLANS BOULEVARD DISTRICT FOR ZION

Commission Decides on Extensive Work on Three Sides of Salt Lake.

Creation of a boulevard district on three sides of Salt Lake City was de-cided upon by the city commission yes-terday. On recommendation of Com-missioner Heber M. Wells a resolution was passed setting aside several streets to the north, east and south of the city as boulevards. These include Second avenue leading into City Creek canyon, the Canyon drive to the forks in City Creek canyon, Eleveuth avenue from B street through Popperton and Federal Heights, Thirteenth East street from South Temple to Twelfth South and Twelfth South from Thirteenth East to Main street.

The park department plans to co-operate with the residents and property owners along these streets in maintaining uniform planting of strubs. The department considerable money in creat leverts and it trees and will expend or creating the bou-ctol an excellent the outcome to depart

CONFERENCE TODAY

Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, President, Will Open Morning Meeting.

The first meeting to be held in connec ion with the eighty-fourth annual conference of the Mormon church will convene at 10 o'clock this morning. It will be the general conference of the Relief society and will be presided over by Emmeline B. Wells, president of the society The general sessions will be held in the assembly hall. The meeting of the offiers will be held Friday morning in the There will be two Bishop's building. general sessions today, the afternoon meeting opening at 3 o'clock. The general session tomorrow will also be held in the afternoon, the morning being devoted to the conference of officers in the Bishop's building.

The programme for the conference of the Relief society follows:

he Relief society follows:

Thursday morning, 10 o'clock—Singing, choir and congregation, "Let Zion in Her Beauty Rise"; prayer; singing, trio and choir, "I Ever Prayfor Thee", address of welcome, Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, president of the society; response, Mrs. Dicy W. Henderson of Pocatello stake; organ solo, Miss Edna Coray, general organist of the society; reports; soprano solo, "Resurrection Morn," Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward, chorister of the society; address, "Care of the Nose and Throat," Dr. Fred Stauffer, singing, "Behold the Mountain of the Lord."

Singing, "Praise Ye the Lord," caoir and congregation; prayer; singing, "Come, Thou Glorious Day of Promise"; address, "The Relief Society Guide and Bulletin," Counselor Clarissa S. Williams; address, "Home Ethics," Annie Wells Cannon, solo, "Teach Me to Pray," Lauranda Brewerton, address, "Home Gardening," President John A. Widtsoe, U. A. C.; address, "Literature," John Henry Evans; solo, "A Perfect Day," Mrs. Dot M. Melto, address, "Art and Literature," J. Leo Fairbanks.

Friday morning, 10 o'clock—Officers' meeting. Business and general discussion.

discussion
Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock—Opening exercises; address, President Emmeline B. Wells; solo aria from "La Tosca," Professor John T. Hand; address, Counselor Julina S. Smith; solo, "Ye Lofty Mountains," Edna Anderson; violin solo, Professor W. C. Clive.

C. Clive. Members of the first presidency are expected to be in attendance.

REMOVAL OF REVENUE OFFICE IS FORECASTED

Government Architect in Helena Plans Reconstruction of United States Assay Office There.

The probable removal of the head-uarters of the internal revenue office for the district composed of Utab, Ida-ho and Montana from Salt Lake to Helena was forecasted last night by a dispatch from Helena, stating that the government was planning to convert the assay office at Helena into the in-ternal revenue headquarters.

ternal revenue headquarters.

J. C. Johnson, superintendent of construction of federal buildings, reached Helena yesterday, under orders from the supervising architect at Washington, to see if the assay office building could be remodeled to suit the needs of the internal revenue department.

The removal of the office to Montana has been feared for the past year by Salt Lakers. The appointment of

by Salt Lakers. The appointment of W. C. Whaley of Townsend, Mont., to the position of internal revenue colleccongressional delegation to Montana. The fact that Montana is a Democratic state and the congresa Democratic state and the congres-sional delegation in congress close ad-visers of the present national adminis-tration was doubtless a contributing cause of the probable removal.

On account of the increased business

of the internal revenue office with the of the internal revenue of the win the collection of the income tax, it is believed to be possible that the treasury department may divide the district and place Utah and Idaho in a new district to be created, which would mean the appointment of a collector for the new district, with headquarters likely Salt Lake.

W. M. M'CREA WOULD BE COUNTY ATTORNEY

Prominent Young Lawyer Announces His Candidacy; Others Are in the Race.

William M. McCrea, at present assistant United States district attorney, last night announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county attorney. He has resigned from his position as assistant United States district attorney, but District Attorney W. W. Ray has not yet designated his successor and has asked Mr. McCrea to remain in his present position until the rush of work in the office of the United States attorney is over.

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For years Mr. McCrea has been an active Republican. He is one of the best known young attorneys of the city. Mr. McCrea is a former member of the state legislature and for several years has been assistant United States district attorney. He will be opposed for the nomination by W. H. Folland, Charles M. Morris, N. G. Morgan, and probably County Attorney I. E. Willey.

M'HENRY TO SPEAK AT GRANITE SCHOOL

J. W. McHenry, president of the united commercial clubs of the southern part of Salt Lake county, will address the students of the Granite high school agricultural club today. The topic taken up by Mr. McHenry will be on commercial work and prospects of the community. He has been asked to speak by the community welfare committee of the club and will give this club the full benefit of his experience.

NO CLEW IS FOUND TO LAYTON MURDERER

report that Sheriff Fred Harris A report that Sheriff Fred Harris of Davis county was in possession of a clew to the mystery of the murder of Henry Roberts, shot to death at Layton on the night of March 30, has been unofficially circulated. Over long-distance telephone, Deptuy Sheriff W. L. Foxley said last night that he knew of no such clew, as did also Frank L. Layton, county assessor, who has offices with Sheriff Harris.

Scandinavians Hold Meeting. Scandinavians of Liberty stake met vening in the Thin bard chapel, cance visitors were the guests of and speeches were made by a numi-

ELKS DEFER ACTION ON Y.M.C.A.PURCHASE

Question Submitted to Committee for Investigation and Final Recommendation.

After a long discussion the Salt Lake lodge of Elks deferred action on the proposals to exchange the clubhouse of the Salt Lake Elks for the building of the Young Men's Christian association. The meeting was attended by more than 300 members of the local lodge. The discussion was relative to the future policy and expansion of the lodge, and a great deal of interest was aroused.

The question was finally submitted to a committee of fifteen to be named by Exalted Ruler E. W. Kelly. This committee will investigate and report on the feasibility of the proposed exchange and on the best method of financing the project in the event the exchange is ecommended.

recommended.

Negotiations between the Y. M. C. A. and the Elks club for an exchange of property have been under way for about a year and the Elks club has an option on the Y. M. C. A. building for \$150,000, the Y. M. C. A. to take the present Elks clubhouse at \$75,000, leaving a balance of \$75,000 to be paid by the Elks for the association building. The directors of the Y. M. C. A. have approved the sale of the building and the board of trustees of the Elks has recommended its purchase.

board of trustees of the Elks has recom-mended its purchase.

Under the proposed plans if the deal goes through the Elks will take posses-sion of the association building almost immediately after the lodge approves of the purchase. Plans for remodeling the building for the use of the Elks involve an expenditure of from \$25,000 to \$30,-

Those who favor the proposed exchange point to the fact that the membership of the lodge is fast increasing and fast outgrowing its present quarters. They also consider that the convenient location of the association building is admirable for a downtown home. The figure asked by the association for the building is considered remarkably low.

WILL MAKE DIRECT APPEAL TO FARMERS

Municipal Market Plan to Be Discussed at Bountiful Mass Meet-

An appeal to the farmers on behalf of the city's fight to establish mu-nicipal public markets will be made by city officials at a mass meeting to be held at the Bountiful meeting house next Sunday night. Mayor Samuel C. Park and the city commissioners will attend the meeting and address the farmers.
In addition to the mass meeting the

city commission plans to distribute cir-culars among the farmers of Davis county advising them of the opening of the city markets and asking their

of the city markets and asking their support.

The commission realizes that in view of the fact that the growers' exchange has opened a private market a strenuous effort must be made to persuade the farmers to patronize the city market. They will be assured that the only object of the city in establishing the markets is to eliminate the middleman and bring the farmer and consumer into direct contact to the advantage of both.

MASS MEETING TO

Sunday Closing Question May Be Settled Without Appeal to

Law.

As a result of a conference with the county attorney yesterday, local merchants and druggists involved in a dispute as to the right of the drug stores to sell other articles than drugs on Sunday, a mass convention is to be held at the Commercial club in an attempt to adjust the issue without the interference

adjust the issue without the interference of the county attorney.

I. E. Willey, county attorney, told the delegations yesterday that if the merchants demand that he enforce the Sunday-closing law against druggists he will be forced to enforce it impartially against every other form of business, including cigar stands, bootblack stands, candy shops, garages and other forms of business commonly conducted on Sunday as public conveniences.

Following a lengthy discussion of the

THIRTEEN BOYS ARE HOODOO ON APRIL 1

Officers at Police Headquarters Put to It to Assimilate Jokes of Youngsters "Under Arrest."

Thirteen boys and the first of April proved unlucky at police headquarters vesterday, unlucky for everyone but the boys. They were taken to headquarters on a charge of shooting at a fire alarm box at Fifth avenue and F street

ters on a charge of shooting at a tree alarm box at Fifth avenue and I street with a .22-caliber rifle.

While the boys were being questioned in the captain's office, several things ensued besides answers to the questions. One policeman was induced to accept an offer of peppered candy. Another dodged from a paper snake as he examined what appeared to be a flash lamp in the hand of one of the boys. Finally the captain endeavored to give first aid to the injured in retieing a loosened bandage on a finger of one of the boys. He looked foolish when the bandage came off from the boy's fincer and adhered stickily to his own. The boys were finally released and their case investigated by Juvenile Officer George Robinson.

STATE BOARD VOTES FOR CONSOLIDATION

The state board of education, in session yesterday in the office of A. C. Matheson, state superintendent of pub Matheson, state superintendent of public instruction, voted strongly in favor of the consolidation of several weak high schools in communities where they exist into one strong one. This action is in support of the attitude of Professor Mosiah Hall, state high school inspector, who in his annual report recommended such an arrangement.

Present at the meeting were Dr. J. T. Kingsbury, Professor D. H. Christensen, C. R. Marcusen and Superintendent Matheson.

RICHARD SNOW, who died as the result of injuries sustained in fall from swing in playground.



BOY'S DEATH SADDENS HOMES OF PLAYMATES

Richard Snow Fatally Injured in Fall From Swing in School Playground.

Richard Snow, 7 years old, son of Ashby Snow, was fatally injured in a fall from a swing on the playground at the Lafayette school shortly before noon yesterday. Unconscious and noon yesterday. Unconscious and bleeding, he was carried to his home, 158 North State street, by his frightened playmates. Later he was removed to St. Mark's hospital for surgingal attention, and died there at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon of fracture of the right side of the skull.

The her was loved by all who knew

of the right side of the skull.

The bov was loved by all who knew him. A shadow fell upon every home in the neighborhood with the spread of the news of the accident. When word of its fatal termination circulated the grief was not confined to the stricken household, and many a little playmate knew the nature of a heartache and more than one childish pillow was dampened with tears last night.

when the accident occurred, Richard S MEETING TO
DISCUSS BLUE LAW who was standing up 'pumping,' according to the story of the other boys on the playground. The larger boy was on the playground. The larger boy was a stranger. As the boys reached an arc that raised them about six feet from the ground, Richard lost his hold and was thrown, his head striking against a concrete wall at the north boundary of the playground. He was rendered unconscious and only groaned when water was dashed into his face by his playmates.

by his playmates.

Boyd Snyder, Chester Keate, Joseph Willes, Clifford Keate and Douglas Wiest, all boys of the neighborhood, saw the accident, and said that they mie Collins," added Mr. 1 wiest, all boys of the neighborhood, saw the accident, and said that they did not know the boy who was in the swing with Richard. The parents of the unfortunate boy were bowed in grief with the calamity that had be-fallen them, and friends of the family assumed the direction of affairs as far public conveniences.

Following a lengthy discussion of the question, the business men decided that it would be best to get together themselves and settle the matter without recourse to law. Accordingly, a mass meeting will be called at the Commercial club in the near future.

Sisters of Richard are in New York at school. They are Herbert, Erastus and Evelyn. Arrangements for the funeral will not be completed until it can be definitely determined when they can get here.

"WHITE WINGS" AND as possible. Two grown brothers and sisters of Richard are in New York at

Dray Load of Macaroni and Music of Band Supply Amusement on South Temple Street.

Music, macaroni and a skittish team of horses furnished a combination that littered West Temple street and furnished entertainment for small and work for the "white wings" terday. The macaroni was loaded on a dray and was being taken to a West Temple street store. The skittish horses were hitched to the dray and the music emenated from a band wagon. No one was injured and the team was controlled by the driver after several cases of the edible pipestems had been spilled.

Kern Arrives Today. H. F. Kern, general agent of the South-ern Pacific, with headquarters in Denver, will arrive in Salt Lake today on busi-

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY April 2

This is the birthdate of Thomas Jefferson, who was born in 1743 and died in 1846.

dled in 1546.

A famous novelist of this birthdate is Hans Christian Andersen, who was born in 1805 and died in 1875.

Both of these men show the power which Arles gives to persons of this birthdate to write. Many excellent teachers are found with this birthdate.

Children born today are keen

birthdate. Children born today are keen, quick, active, generous to a fault, and need careful supervision in the selection of their friends and com-

Mars is the governing planet. This gives a nature that resents criticism, stubbornness of purpose and an intensity of nature.

Metal workers should seek positions through the Want Ads during the coming week. Engineers are under favorable conditions and superintendents will advertise for help with success in the Wants.

pany Sends Sub Guarantee

ALL TAKEN WIT

Jewelers Are Enth Private Citizens Their Suppo

The joint advertising f the Commercial club bo yesterday and \$2072 was grand total now pledged, the fund to date, in ac tion cards that have b delivered to the bureau. or three thousand dollar been reported by commiteards have not yet beer Only the pledge cards the returned to the bureau

making up the daily tou The largest single sub

made came in at the r eon yesterday. It was eon yesterday. It was a from the Utah Light & pany for \$1200, or \$100 a ing the year. The subsedelivered by B, W. Memmercial agent of the comcheers at the luncheon.

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Everybody Is Interest

"We are gratified to see to the call for subscript Chairman Charles Tyng. the larger concerns will a erally, so there seems to to prevent the success of the concerns will a concern to the success paign if we keep at it u raised sufficient money."
Unsolicited subscriptions come in to the bureau head W. Ireland, 1211 Third ceived a cheer vesterday from the when W. F. Jense Mr. Ireland's check for \$1 land is a neighbor to Mr. he sought him out and gave the contribution.

"I have been reading ab licity fund campaign,"

licity fund campaign, told Mr. Jensen. 'You in. Here's my cheek, see Salt Lake developing the spirit that has sent ; fornia ahead in the last

Jewelers Coming in.

John F. Boes reported the city are subscribing the fund. Mr. Boes and have already pledged st local jewelers and they number of the leading

visit. "Jimmie Collins phone ing that his check for to in the mail.' said Cha-vesterday, "I asked him esterday. ed him and he said: 'Wh anyone should leave his come after my money! various kinds have been various kinds have been through community action strong for community adve-vertising is the modern ba-er and I am only too glad

Every Citizen Benefits.

Commenting on the val-fund to every citizen and why the campaign should re support, Mr. Tyng said ye support, Mr. Tyng said ys
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Title Connects City.

You have heard of the Mark-Sar-Ben. the Priests the Velled Prophet, the Priests of the Velled Prophet, the Priest of the Velled Prophet, the Priest of the Velled Prophet of the Markets of the Aller of the Land of the Siven. The names of many cities have been indelibly upon your mind by the a given. The names of many cities have been indelibly upon your mind by the a and prominence given them annual festive celebration other events held in the hold the wide-spread attants accorded these carnivals vals like the Wizard of the receive and have advertising value and cover a wider of territory than all other hin a city in any twelve more Visitors, pleasure seekers, merchants, all unite in a visit the city during carniv. The Wizard's week will be the biggest week of the Sait Lake City. It is the of the people.

Mr. Merchant and Mr. Man, what does this suggest The Wizard's carnival will August 25 to 29 1914. Even of this year's carnival will business in every line. Don't a solicitor to call, but send subscription.

Joel L. Priest Is He Joel L. Priest is my Joel L. Priest of Boise, indu of the Oregon Short Line rived in Salt Lake City yest. Priest will be in the city in consultation with officials of Line. He is registered at Utali.

Seeds—grass, garden and fin Bailey & Sons Co., 63 E. See (Advertisement.)